

PRIEST ACCUSES HIM

Secretary of Church School
Charged with Forgery.

DISCREPANCIES ARE ALLEGED

Authorities Refuse to Divulge Exact
Nature of Alleged Malfeasance, but
Say Expert Accountants Have Been
Investigating—Friends Intimate
It Feels Behind Accusation.

New York, Aug. 6.—Duncan Campbell
Sayers, who has been secretary of St.
Paul's school, at Garden City, L. I., for
nearly fifteen years, was arrested at the
Ashland Hotel, here, to-night, charged
with forgery.

The complaint against him was Rev.
Paul F. Sweet, rector of the Garden City
Cathedral, a member of the commit-
tee governing St. Paul's school. The ar-
rest was made on a warrant issued by
Justice of the Peace Gittens, at Hemp-
stead, to-day.

No one connected with the Garden City
Cathedral would say to-night how serious
the charge against Sayers is. The Rev.
Mr. Sweet, who made the complaint, said
that since the school closed, on July 1, a
number of expert accountants have been
examining the books kept by Sayers, and
have found such discrepancies that, after
a conference with Bishop Burgess, it was
decided to have Sayers arrested.

Mr. Sweet said that the examination of
the books extended over the past year,
and admitted that there has never been
an examination previous to the present
one, although Sayers has been with the
school for so many years. He would not
say what led to the suspicion that every-
thing was not correct.

Friends Hint Persecution.

Friends of Sayers in Garden City last
night said they believed that the com-
plaint against him has something to do
with the troubles that have been be-
setting St. Paul's school for several
months, which finally led to the resigna-
tion of Head Master Gamman, and all
the faculty, as well as the withdrawal of
many of the students.

In his capacity as secretary, which
carried with it the functions of steward,
Sayers had no part in the school troubles,
but, it is said, that efforts have been
made to get Sayers out for a long time.

Sayers, who is a member of an old New
England family, and is highly educated,
has been with St. Paul's since he went
there as a teacher of mathematics,
eighteen years ago.

HEARST MOVEMENT REVIVED.

National Conference of Independ-
ence League Held Next Month.

New York, Aug. 6.—Politicians are in-
terested in the reported movement to
reorganize the Hearst forces in various States
at a national conference of Independence
League leaders here next month.

The story is that Hearst is harboring
plans to invade Colorado and Idaho to
reap there whatever benefits can be ob-
tained through the acquittal of Haywood,
and the turn things have taken there
generally as a result of that acquittal in
regard to the relations between organized
labor and the large employers. It is also
known that Mr. Hearst's agents for some
time have been at work feeling their way
into Missouri with a view of obtaining
a foothold there for the ideas represented
by the Hearst Independence League and
building up some sort of an organization.

REMEMBER GEN. HERKIMER.

Village Receives Statue of Hero of
Battle of Oriskany.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The village of
Herkimer to-day started a three days
celebration in honor of the memory of
Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, the hero of the
battle of Oriskany, which engagement
was fought 130 years ago to-day. The fea-
ture of to-day's celebration was the un-
veiling of a \$10,000 statue of Gen. Her-
kimer.

Ex-Senator Miller made an extended
historical address in presenting the statue
to the village, and was followed by Mr.
McLean, president of the National So-
ciety Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion. Mrs. McLean spoke of the great
work of Gen. Herkimer and some of the
lessons of the war in which he so valiantly
fought.

GIRL STRIKERS RESUME WORK.

Yield to Parents' Appeal and Make
Terms with Employers.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 6.—Influenced
by their parents and ministers, the striking
silk mill workers of the city to-day made
an agreement with the operators, and will
return to work to-morrow. The strike
was ordered with little consideration of
the conditions, and the parents of the
girls opposed it.

Accordingly, when to-day the operators
sought a conference with the strikers'
committee and offered to reduce the work
day to ten hours, with half a day on
Saturday, the strikers agreed to return
to work.

The operators also agreed that if the
Scranton strikers won an eight-hour day
they would grant it.

DESPAIRS OVER LOSS OF CHILD.

Harry Moore, Unable to Gain Custody
of Daughter, Ends Life.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Because he could
not gain the custody of his five-year-old
daughter, Laverne, Harry B. Moore, of
Pittsburg, put a bullet into his heart,
and died in the home of his father-in-law,
William McCormick, 5400 Market street.
Mrs. Moore said that she left the home
of her husband, at 122 Franklin street,
in Pittsburg, two weeks ago. She had with
her two children, Laverne and Harry,
two years old. Instead of going to the
home of her parents she stopped at the
home of George Ruth, a policeman, in
Conshohocken. She said that Ruth was
an old friend of hers. Moore traced her
to Conshohocken last Sunday and lay
in wait for his small daughter as she
came from Sabbath school. He boarded a
train for Philadelphia with the little girl
and placed her in the care of her grand-
mother, Mrs. McCormick, asking the lat-
ter to care for the child and "raise" her.
A few hours later the mother also
reached the house. She demanded the
custody of the child and took her. Moore
then went to an upstairs room and killed
himself.

Will Aid Anti-Saloon League.

Rev. T. A. Hare, of Milwaukee, will
come to Washington this winter to as-
sume charge of part of the work of the
Anti-Saloon League in the fight for the
prevention of the sale of liquor in the
District. Rev. Hare has been superintendent
of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League
for some time, and has visited in Wash-
ington frequently.

Largest Morning Circulation.

All advertising contracts made by
The Washington Herald are based upon
its sworn circulation—a circulation
in Washington larger by thou-
sands than was ever before attained
by any morning newspaper at the
Capital. Its books are open.

The private rooms in our new
fireproof storage building are
thoroughly approved by the Fire
Underwriters.

W. B. Moses & Sons

The Moses Furniture and Floor
Polishes prove absolutely satis-
factory. A special wax Preserva-
tive for weathered oak pieces.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE.

Sturdy,
well-built,
comfort-
able pieces
that will
withstand
attacks of
sun and
rain are
most moderately priced now.

W. B. MOSES & SONS,
F Street, Cor. 11th.

HELD FOR DOUBLE MURDER

Brothers and Sister of Dead Girl in
Jail at Dayton.

Anna Markowitz Fatally Attacked
and Her Escort Shot to Death
in Public Park.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Sheriff Boes be-
lieves that he has under arrest the mur-
derer of Anna Markowitz and her escort,
Abe Cohen. The girl was assaulted Sun-
day night, and Cohen was shot in Mc-
Cabe's Park, near the National Soldiers'
Home. She was dead when found, and
Cohen died at a hospital to-day.

Harry and Jacob Markowitz and Bertha
Markowitz, brothers and sister of the
dead girl, are still in jail here, and will
be held indefinitely. Sheriff Boes said
to-night, after returning from the scene
of the murder, that a canvas finger-stall
found near where the murder occurred
fitted the thumb of Harry Markowitz,
which had been injured.

The officer also found two handker-
chiefs about fifteen feet from where the
Markowitz sisters and Cohen were sit-
ting when they were attacked Sunday
night. These, it is expected, will aid in
clearing the mystery.

Sheriff Boes made this significant
statement to-night:

"We are satisfied with the arrests that
have already been made. There will be
no additional arrests unless there are de-
velopments entirely unlooked for."

DR. ZIMMERMAN LECTURES.

Washington Evangelist Talks Be-
fore Mountain Chautauqua.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 6.—Rev.
Albert H. Zimmerman, of Washington,
the evangelist of the Baltimore confer-
ence, Methodist Episcopal Church, lec-
tured on "God in Nature," at the opening
of the Mountain Chautauqua to-day. Mrs.
Zimmerman rendered solos.
Paul M. Pearson gave a lecture-recital
on "Some American Humorists." Dr.
Charles Roads, of Baltimore, had charge
of the Sunday school normal class, his
subject being "Tests of Success in Bible
Teaching." Miss Marion Clark lectured
on "Prehistoric Art in Greece, Schille-
man's Discoveries, Crete."

ODD FELLOWS OUT IN FORCE.

Tri-State League of the Order Meets
at Harpers Ferry.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 6.—The
second reunion of the Tri-State League of
West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland,
Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was
held at Island Park, near here, to-day.
The gathering was one of the largest
ever assembled on the island, 4,000 or 5,000
persons being present. They arrived by
train and vehicle, with large dinner
baskets, bent upon having a good time,
and they had it.

Addresses were made by John B. Good-
win, past grand sire, and secretary of the
Sovereign Grand Lodge, of Baltimore; W.
A. Jones, grand secretary, of Maryland;
Rev. E. E. Northern, P. G. M., of Vir-
ginia, and others. The Governors of
Baltimore and the day with bright music.

PINE BEACH PARK FAILS.

Resort Put in Receiver's Hands by
Stockholders' Suit.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6.—Suffering from a
lack of patronage by reason of its en-
vironments, Pine Beach Park, an amuse-
ment resort, to-day went into the hands
of receivers.

The park represented an investment of
upward of \$100,000. Its liabilities are
something like \$25,000. The present value
of its assets are unknown.

W. F. Crall, of Norfolk, president of
the owning corporation, and Franz von
Schilling, of Hampton, were named by
Judge McLemore as receivers. L. P.
Stearns, of Newport News, one of the
stockholders, entered the receivership
suit.

Lawlessness at Pine Beach was respon-
sible for the failure of the park.

Oldfield Says He Must Go to Work.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 6.—Barney
Oldfield, the dare-devil automobile driver,
in a statement given out here last night,
declared that he has quit the racing
game for good. Oldfield said that profes-
sional motor racing is dead, and that he
must now go to work.

Claret

The
Ideal
Hot
Weather
Drink.

A thirst quencher and blood cooler,
added to lemonade, it makes a bever-
age that is simply delicious. Five
bottles for \$1.00. Phone or drop a
line.

To-Kalon Wine Co.,

614 14th St. N.W. Phone Main 993.

ENDS LIFE AT CLUB

William S. Alley Fires Bul-
let Through His Head.

BIG FORTUNE SWEEP AWAY

Former New York Stock Broker Said
to Have Been Despondent Over
Failure in Business—Insurance of
\$10,000 and Sent on 'Change Only
Things Left Him to Give His Wife.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Standing
in front of a mirror in an anteroom ad-
joining the Gus Monroe Memorial Library,
in the Larchmont Yacht Club, so as to
make sure that his aim would be true,
William S. Alley, formerly commodore of
the club, one of the charter members of
the gilt-laced fire department of Larch-
mont, and a New York broker, sent a
bullet crashing through his brain, yet he
lived nearly an hour afterward, and
died in an ambulance while being taken
to the New Rochelle Hospital.

Although his relatives say that he killed
himself through despondency brought on
by the loss of all his money, yet it was
said that Mr. Alley ended his life that his
wife might collect the life insurance that
went with his seat on the stock exchange.

Fortune Swept Away.

The value of this insurance is \$10,000,
and this is all that Mr. Alley left in the
world, his large fortune having been
swept away when his brokerage firm
failed about a year ago. It is said that
there was some condition in the insurance
guarantee that accompanied the stock ex-
change seat which would have made it
void if Mr. Alley had not ended his life.

Mr. Alley had an international reputa-
tion as a trader on the stock exchange,
and as an expert yachtsman. For a long
time he was a member of the stock bro-
kerage firm of Alley, Conger & Co., of 42
Exchange place. From the time he
failed, about a year ago, when he left lib-
erally as a trader on the stock exchange,
a change in his mental make-up was no-
ticed. He became morose, and was con-
tinually worrying.

Bids Friends Good Night.

Last night he walked over to the club
from his home, and after bidding several
friends good-night, walked up the flight
of the stairs leading to the club library.
In the ante-room he stood for a minute or
two in front of a mirror, and placing a
28-caliber revolver in his right temple,
pulled the trigger. He dropped to the
floor and the crash of his falling body
and the pistol shot aroused the club mem-
bers, who rushed upstairs.

Manager Young found Mr. Alley with
a revolver clutched in his hand. He was
still breathing, and a hurry call was
sent for an ambulance. Dr. Stump was
sent for, and he did what he could for the
dying man, who never regained consciousness.

SIGHT-SEEING AUTO MOBBED

Frenzied Crowd Attacks It After
Boy Is Killed.

Tourists Flee for Their Lives Amid
Shower of Missiles and Police
Rescue Chauffeur.

New York, Aug. 6.—A mob of nearly
1,000 persons, infuriated by the killing of
a boy by a sightseeing automobile in
Christie street this afternoon, drove the
eleven passengers off the car with a
shower of stones and bottles, made a
determined attempt to lynch the chauffeur,
and but for the arrival of the reserves
would have burned the big motor car.

Tony Pasquerato, aged nine, of 54 Eliza-
beth street, was the victim of the acci-
dent, and Meyer Klushin, the chauffeur,
was placed under arrest and will be
charged with homicide. The car, which
belonged to the Green Sightseeing Auto-
mobile Company, left the Barthold Hotel,
Broadway and Twenty-third street, at
10 o'clock this morning for a visit to Wall
street, and on the way down went through
the East side.

When the car reached a point on Chris-
tie street between Hester and Grand
streets, William D. Hamilton, who oper-
ated the megaphone, saw that a number
of small boys were riding on the running-
board of the machine, and he yelled at
them to get off.

All dropped off safely except Pasquerato,
who let go his hold so slowly that he
was drawn under the wheels of the car
and his skull crushed.

Those in the auto were unaware of
what had happened till they saw the
placard residents chasing after them, and
throwing stones and bottles and anything
that came to hand.

Sergeant Clifford and a dozen policemen
reached the scene, and while the
body of the dead boy was being removed
to the station house all the available po-
lice were employed to scatter the big
crowd in the surrounding streets.

Policemen were put in the big auto to
drive to the station house. The crowd
followed and the rainstorm of missiles
was kept up.

The street where the accident happened
required the service of a squad of win-
gards for an hour afterward, and a wagon
load of broken glass, stones, and mixed
garbage was carted away.

GEORGIA VICTIM NO WITNESS.

Capt. McCreary Says Stories of Pool
Play in Death of Lynch Are Silly.

New York, Aug. 6.—Capt. Henry Mc-
Creary, of the battle ship Georgia, pointed
out to-day the facts about the drowning
of Francis Lynch, an apprentice seaman, to
Daniel Lynch, the boy's father, to con-
vince the latter that there was no ground
for suspicion of foul play.

The father, a foreman in Swartzchild &
Sulzberger's beef plant, living at 900 East
169th street, was informed by three blue-
jackets on Sunday that he had better in-
vestigate the son's death rapidly.

"Stories of foul play to prevent the
boy testifying in the explosion inquiry
are silly and unreasonable," said Capt.
McCreary. "He was not a witness. He
worked in the dynamo room, and did not
see the explosion. We should only be
glad to have any man testify who knew
anything. The boy was very happy on
the ship, and nothing in the shape of
foul play was possible."

National Golf Championships.

New York, Aug. 6.—Members of the
executive committee of the United States
Golf Association have elected the follow-
ing association committee: James L. Tay-
lor, Elkwanok Country Club; A. R. Gates,
Calumet Country Club; Hugo R. John-
ston, Myonia Hunt Club.

Strangers in Washington will find dis-
tensible rooming and boarding houses ad-
vertised in The Herald.

CLUBS MAN TO SAVE HIM.

Rescuer Knocked Would-be Suicide
Senseless—Drags Him from River.

New York, Aug. 6.—Passengers on the
Bridgeport boat arriving this morning
witnessed, off Twenty-second street, a
thrilling rescue of a "longshoreman," who
jumped from the pier into the East
river and who fought off his youthful
rescuer until the latter dazed him by a
blow from a club.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Richard De-
vine, thirty-nine years old, strolled down
to the pier and jumped off.

Joseph McGraw, eighteen years of age,
living at 35 East Thirty-ninth street,
stripped off his coat, hat, and shoes, and
ran to the edge of the pier in time to see
Devine float out into the river on the
strong current of the ebb tide. There was
a plunge and a few swift strokes, and Mc-
Graw had reached his man. Devine
fought desperately to shake off his res-
cuer and called out:

"For God's sake, let me die!"

Then the "longshoreman" hit out vicious-
ly and tried to break away. Seizing a
small piece of wood floating at his hand,
McGraw grasped it and dealt the "long-
shoreman" a heavy blow on the head. He
was so dazed by the blow that McGraw
had no trouble thereafter in towing him
to the pier.

MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE READY

Will Haul Train of Loaded Cars
Mile and a Half Long.

New Machine Built for Erie Rail-
road Company Soon to Make Its
First Experimental Run.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Another
monster locomotive, more powerful than
its predecessor, is to be turned out by
the Schenectady plant of the American
Locomotive Company for the Erie Rail-
road, and will within a few days be taken
on its first experimental run.

Two others of the same size are being
built. It is said to have the hauling
power of three ordinary locomotives in
the mountainous districts. It will exceed in weight
the monster Baltimore and Ohio loco-
motive which was turned out from the
Schenectady shops in 1904, and will haul
on grades a train of loaded cars a mile
and a half long.

The famous compound locomotive built
for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is a
baby alongside of this wonder. The
Baltimore and Ohio engine weighs 234,000
pounds, while the new Erie machine
weighs 413,000 pounds. The tractive power
of the Baltimore and Ohio engine is, when
working on level track, 25,000 pounds, with
a steam pressure of 25 pounds to the
square inch, while the power of the lat-
ter is 94,900 pounds, with a proportionate
increase.

COMPOSER DIES OF GRIEF.

Miss Margaret Fowles Passes Away
at End of Voyage from London.

Detroit, Aug. 6.—Grief over a brief
separation from the woman companion to
whom she had been devoted for more than
twenty years, as well as fatigue from a
lengthy journey from London, England,
to Detroit, is said to have caused the
death of Miss Margaret Fowles, English
composer, musician, and philanthropist,
who expired at Grace Hospital this morn-
ing.

Miss Fowles, who was sixty-two, ar-
rived in Detroit Thursday night to visit
her sister, Mrs. William H. Brook, whom
she had not seen for many years. Her
sudden illness caused her to be removed
to the hospital, where she soon died. It
is probable that the body will be shipped
to England.

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Cholera rages
in six provinces and a widespread epidemic is
in progress.

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 6.—Earthquake
shocks were reported in Uruguay Saturday and were
felt Monday at Valparaiso.

New York, Aug. 6.—Dr. Ransom S.
Hooker and Miss Mabel E. Hooker, daughter of
Asa Phelps Stokes, will wed in the fall.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.—Gov. Hoke Smith
to-day, in the presence of a large crowd, signed
the bill which makes Georgia a prohibition State.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.—H. B. Krumboltz,
who shot his wife last night by mistake for
a burglar, was sentenced today by a coroner's jury
to the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic States,
and is now above the seasonal average east of the
Rocky Mountains.

The indications for Wednesday point to showery
weather in the Lake region, with occasional
showers, and possibly scattered local rains in the Middle
Atlantic States. On Thursday fair weather seems
probable, except in the Lake region, where occa-
sional thunderstorms may occur. The temperature
will be higher than it has been for some days past
in Northern districts, and the outlook for some days
of generally high temperatures east of the Rocky
Mountains is very good.

The winds along the Atlantic coast will be light
to fresh southwesterly on Tuesday, and light to
moderate on Wednesday. On Thursday the wind
will be variable; on the West Gulf coast fresh south-
westerly; on the Lower Lakes fresh southwesterly,
and on the Upper Lakes fresh southerly.

Steamers departing Wednesday for European ports
will have fresh southwesterly winds and fair weather
to the Grand Banks.

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 62°; 2 a. m., 64°; 4 a. m., 68°; 6 a. m., 69°;
8 a. m., 71°; 10 a. m., 75°; 12 noon, 82°; 2 p. m., 87°;
4 p. m., 87°; 6 p. m., 79°; 8 p. m., 75°; 10 p. m., 74°.
Maximum, 88°; minimum, 62°.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81°; 2 p. m., 68°; 8
p. m., 86°; Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.48.
Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine,
67.

Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 84°;
minimum, 62°.

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